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CHARGE WOMAN WITH FRAUD.

Wife of Promoter of Outlaw Illi nois Company Arrested.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Quincy. Ill. Aug. 20 - Mrs. McCoire wife of Charles J. McGuire, local agent of the Continental Financias Company of Chicago, the concern recently ordered out of business by the Attorney General of the State, is under arrest on a charge of practicing a confidence game.

Her husband is also wanted by the Shortiff, but cannot be found. Many persons bought bonds from the McGuires, under the belief that they would receive rich returns of their investments.



Thoroughly Organized by the State Committee-Work Always in Progress.

"By October 1 the Republicans of Mismount will have perfected a more complete
organization than they had previous to
the election of November, 1904."
This statement which sums up accurately and concisely the thorough and energetic work of the Republican fixate Committee during the last seven months, is
made by a Republican who is well posted
as to what has been transpiring within
the inner party circles of late.

It also explains the necessity for a force
of steaographers and the mail-burdening
letters which they have sent out from the
State Committee headquarters, on the
seventh floor of the Commercial building.
"There is being perfected through the
agency of the county committees in every county in the State and through the
city committees in St. Louis, Kamms city
and St. Joseph, an organization which
reaches down into the school districts in
the country, and into the precincts in the
cities.

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"In certain localities the system has been so far perfected as to report organization by blocks. Should there he a necessity for an election called at a week's notice, for instance, which is, of course, a ridiculous possibility, the Republican vote in Missouri could be turned out in even larger numbers than when the State surprised the nation last November.

"The "Mysterious Stranger" put in his appearance at Washington simply because of the work of the State Committee, and the same plans and methods have been followed without a break since election day. They will be followed until next election day, and the results will be propor-

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Reports which come to St. Louis from different sections of the State indicate that this statement is approximately correct. There is no question that the Republican State organization is exercising as much if not stronger effort during the months when there is ordinarily nothing doing in politice, and when there are no elections directly pending, as was used during the strenious threes last fail.

IAULA IN COMMITTEE WORK.

At the State Committee headquarters in the Commercial building there is a temporary luil caused by the absence from the city of Secretary Joseph D. McCoy. Chalrman Thomas K. Nicdringhaus, who it is stated will remain at the head of the State Committee during the next campaign at least, is in New York City. Consequently there are not so many stenographers who are being used in the various lines of effort necessary to keep the party pulse in active operation.

The force which has been maintained has made good use of its time, however, and it is probable that all the work which has been necessary to get the county, city and precine committees into action has been handled.

The headquarious have been maintained without a break, except for the few weeks when they were bodily removed to Jefferson City during the senatorial contest. Coincident wath the election of Senator Warner, the activity in the State headquarters was resumed and things have been booming in that quarter ever since.

Secretary McCoy is reported to have made soveral excursions into the State to stir up shegues workers. Other emissaries of the committee have been heard of from widely separate sections of the State in the health of a bented cannaim.

The main chance, as the Republican see it, is to retain the control of the congressional districts which they cleaned up last Nov

SUSPECTS ARE MISSOURI MEN.

"Tip" Sherman Accused of Killing Detroit Pawnbroker.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.—The real name of Harry Johnson, one of the two men in jail in Detroit charged with the murder of Pawnbroker Mover on the night of July 25, is said by the pelice to be "Tip" Sherman, and his home Independence, Mo. It is now known that Parker is the correct name of his compenien, Parker comes from a respectable family of Kansas City. Mo. Detectives say that the story he tells of having stulled for the ministry at one time is true.

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The identity of the mysterious woman who is said to have accompanied the accused men to Cleveland on the night of the murder, and through whose dicclosures more than \$2,000 worth of the stolen jewels have been recovered, became known to-day. Her name is given as Mrs. B. Ellison. She was arrester Wednesday night at No. 289 Vine street, Kansas City, and brought to Detroit yesterday.

PROSECUTE STANDARD AGENT.

Pike County Attorney Seeks to Require Inspection of Gasoline. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Louisiana. Mo. Aug. 20—Prosecutions were begun here to-day against E. W. Shenkel, agent of the Standard Oil Company for selling gaseline without first having it inspected.
Atterney General Hadley has rendered an opinion to the effect that the Standard Oil Company can be compelled to pay fir inspecting gasoline, and the prosecutions were begun here on his advise.

Presscuting Attorney Tora R McGlinnis will file several informations. It is understood that the Standard Oil Company will resist and carry the matter to the Supreme Court, contending that the act requiring Inspection of gaseline is unconstitutional.

The penalty is a file not exceeding \$50 The penalty is a fine not exe eding \$50 and imprisonment in the county juit for thirty days for each offense.

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RELEASE NEGRO AT PARIS.

Texas Grand Jury Refuses to Hold Man Mob Tried to Lynch. REPUBLIC SPENIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paris, Tex. Aug. 29—After deliberation twenty-four hours, the Grand Jury empended to investigate the charge of attempted assoult against the negro. Andreg Dinwiddle yesterally announced that the evidence was insufficient to hold Dinwiddle, and he was released.

Limitable was severely bruised and beaten at the hands of the mob that took him from the officers. Thursday. The Grand Jury is now investigating the actions of the leaders of the mob.

IT'S IN THE MAKE. SAYS H. A. Hesse Tallor. N. E. Ità and Locust.

LOUISIANA TO HAVE SEWERS. City Council Grants Franchise to Pittsburg Company.

Louisiana, Mo., Aug. 28.—Louisiana will have a sewer system. For several months the question has been agitated and various plans have been discussed and considered. The City Council has voted a sewer franchise to the American Waterworks and Guaranty Company of Pittabure Pa. This company owns the water plant here. It will cost about 28.600 to put in the main sewers, and those who use sewers will pay rental. The company has thirty days in which to accept the franchise. It will accept, provided its water franchise in settleded, which probably will be done. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

KNABENSHUE SAILS OVER **NEW YORK CITY IN BALLOON** IN SIGHT OF A MULTITUDE

Half Million Persons Thrilled by World's Fair Aeronaut's Performance Over Central Park and Broadway-Steers His Airship With and Against the Wind-Slight Accident Ends the Flight After a Successful Test.

SAYS HE WILL SAIL OVER AND UNDER BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

ASCENDS TO ESCAPE ARREST.

Kabenshue was no more anxious to remain than the policeman was to have him. It was a matter of only a few minutes to replace the driving chaim, and ence more the airship rose gracefully above the trees and sailed away amid the cheers of a crowd that had gathered.

At a sharp angle, it shot up until it had reached an altitude of about a thousand feet, when the aeronaut brought it to an even keel and headed a trifle west from south. Keeping his rudder in constant motion, as the head wind sought to turn the fish-shaped kalloon from its course, which forced Knabenshue to proceed by short tacks, he drove the airshi pover the line of Broadway until he had reached a point 1.500 feet above Forty-second street.

By this time the streets were filled with thousands gaging excitedly at the first airship which ever floated over New York, and other thousands crowded on housetops, all straining their eyes at the speck in control of the aeronaut.

They saw him sweep widely about on the wind, as easily as a yacht swings off to be swept before a breeze, in a course as straight and true as an arrow's flight he drove the ship due north and on a descending plane until he was only a couple of handred feet above the heads of the crowds in the streets.

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New York, Aug. 28.—New York had a brand-new thrill to-day when half a milinion persons naw Roy knabenshue sail nis airable two miles against a six-mile wind and back to the top of a tree in Central Park. Until a spark plug was torn out by catching in the aeronaut's trousers as he moved forward and back on the framework of the ship in directing its flight, he had the ship under perfect control. Had it not been for this accident, he says, he could have easily circled the Statue of Liberty or passed under and over the Brooklyn bridge—feats he promises to execute within a few days.

Ancesding from a vacant lot at Sixty-second street and Central Park West, where the airship is housed in a tent. Knabenshue rose at an angle of 45 degrees, only to find himself helpless to operate his driving apparatus. He had thrown the spower on too suddenly, the effect of which was to throw the griving chain off.

A light breese lifted the ship acroes the street and the release of a small amount of gas in the bulloon let it settle easily on the West Drive. His reception there by a policeman was one of the interesting side lights of the occasion.

"Set out of here with your machine, and do it mighty quick, or you'll come alors with me. he was told.

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Thus borne aloft, by as many as could bey hands on it, and with the aeronaut riding a-straddie of the framework, the airship was carried down the driveway to the Fifty-ninth street exit and up Central Park west to Sixty-second street, where it was lifted over a fence and finally was carried into the tent which houses it.

Cheer upon cheer had greeted Knabenshue when he came to earth in the park, where £600 persons crowded about the ship, surging about it as it was carried away, in total disregard of "keep off the grass" rules. Acting Captain John J. Hefferman of the park squad of police, with a spirited horse, added to the excitement by nearly running over a small boy. The horse's feet by a bystander, not an instant too soon.

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The chur-chug of the engine was distinctly audible, and Knabenshue's every motion as he directed the course of the ship was easily discernible.

ACCIDENT ENDS THE TEST.

Until a point at about Fifty-minth street was reached, everything went well. The

ROSPIGLIOSI CASE ALLEGED ASSAILANT FINALLY SETTLED

Cardinal Gibbons Issues Statement Declaring Church Cannot Recognize the Marriage.

Baltimore, Aug 29.—It may be authoritatively stated that the much-discussed Rospigliosi case is finally settled; that it will not be reopened. Cardinal Gibbons to day had the following statement of facts prepared for the Associated Press:

"In 1857 the late Archbishop Chapelle, at that time rector of St. Matthew's Church. Washington, D. C., applied to the Cardinal for a discensation in disparatite cultus for the marriage of Miss Ried and Colonial Parkhurst. A dispensation in disparatite cultus is the form required for the marriage of a Cathorite to an unbaptized person, and that was the dispensation asked for and granted in the case in question. It is so recorded in the chancery look at the Cathorite.

"Colonel and Mirs Parkhurst were divorced, and subsequently she and Prince Rospigliosi went through a form of marriage they attempted to have validated in Rome on the plea that the proper dispensation in disparitate culture had not been granted in the first instance. The Cardinal was consulted by the Promaganda and a special messenger. Mgr. Marchetti, came to Baltimore and examined the chancery book and found that the dispensation in disparitate culture had not been granted in the first instance. The Cardinal was such yesteriagy that he could not identify in the first instance. The Cardinal was consulted by the Promaganda and a special messenger. Mgr. Marchetti, came to Baltimore and examined the chancery book and found that the dispensation in disparitate culture had not been granted in the first instance. The Cardinal was such yesteriagy that he could not identify the object of the first instance. The Cardinal was such yesteriagy that he could not identify the object of the first instance. The Cardinal was such yesteriagy that he could not identify the first instance of the

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DIVERGENT VIEWS ON CZAR'S PARLIAMENT PLAN.

Sectalist Newspapers In Germany Re gard the Move as insincere, While Conservatives Believe It Is Genuine Reform.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—The Russian Emperor's decree convoking a national assembly was published in Germany yesterday evening and is analyzed by the newspapers of today. The conditions existing in the Empire of her next-door neighbor are probably as well understood in Germany as in any outside state, syst opinion is as varied regarding the organic change in the Russian system as there are positical groups.

The Socialistic newspapers, published by the power of the party organization, which is also assisting financiality and by agitation the Socialist Revolutionary party in Rushia, mock at the decree and call it an imperial joke of Emperor Nichoias, designed to show those in his Empire atragging for constitutional liberty low little he cares for their aspirations. The newspapers aver that a constitution providing for 18 voters in such cities as St. Petersburg and Moscow is indicrous.

The North German Gazette considers that Emperor Nicholes, by a sroke, has placed Russia among the constitutional Governments of the world. It regards the document as drawn with wisdom, inspired by a sincere purpose to begin self-government, and yet taking due account of the incapability of Russians, as a whole, to govern themselves.

Between these two extremes of opinion are others, which voice the hope that because has a last beaut the december. The Socialistic newspapers, published by

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Burt in Fight Over Fifty Cents. Murt in Fight Over Fifty Cents.

A quarrel over the changing of a half dollar in Darre's Hall, at No. 22to South Seventh street, eary Sunday morning, precipitated a fight between Steven Becker of No. 220 South Broadway and Nelson Knutzen, all years old, of No. 22 Ann avenue in the melee Hilles was struck over the head with a chair, sustaining a scalp wound nearly two inches long. He was removed to the City Dispensary, where the injury was dressed and pronounced not serious, Both of the ciadiators will be sent to the Police Court this morning on a charge of scace disturbance.

IS IDENTIFIED

John O'Donnell Charged With Shooting John Wilson at Twentieth and Franklin-Victim Near Death.

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CUBAN CAMPAIGN GETS WARM. No Issues, but Candidates Them-

selves Have Strong Following. West Building, 18th and P Streets. Washington, Aug. 20.—Mr. Charles T. Phillips of Havana, Cuba, one of the owners of the Havana Post, who is in the city on a visit, has the following to say regarding the pointical situation in the bland kingdom:

city on a visit, has the following to say regarding the political situation in the island kingdom:

"The coming election in the island of Cuba, in which some 400,000 voters will participate, promises to be very warm, and may result in the defeat of President Palma. Before General Gomez died it was supposed that he would give his support to the Governor General of the Province of Havana, but since that time another Gomez has fallen heir to the native vote and will oppose President Palma.

"The election will be held in November and the active compaign will probably begin some time next month. There are no issues, as a matter of fact, and the fight would appear rather reliculous to Americans on that account, but in the personal struggle between the President and the representatives of the native element to gain the ascendency in the Republic there will be a lively struggle, with the chances about even, or perhaps, leaning alightly against President Palma.

"The lack of great issues is, perhaps, partly due to the unexampled prosperity of the island in an economic way. We now have \$2 for every man, woman and child in the island to \$2 for every one in the United States. American capital has developed this island very rapicly, and her future is assured. Tobacco, sugar anl early vegetables are making people rich down there. It is a different country from what it was when we released it from the Span-ish regime."

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old Settlers Weet in Warrenton. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Warrenten Mo. Aug 29.—The nine-teenth annual reunion of the Old Settlers' Association was held here yesterday. The following men addressed the meeting: United States Marshal W. L. Morsey. A. H. Dunnert of Jonesburg and W. C. Irwin, chief clerk in the office of Secretary of State Swan-ger. The new officers of the association are as follows: J. G. Poister, president; Thomas Davis, vice president; George are as follows: J. G. Polster, president; Thomas Davis, vice gresident; George Middlekump, secretary: T. J. Parris, treasurer; directors-Eikhorn Township, treasurer; directors-Eikhorn Township, Widney Shay, O. H. Taylor and F. A. Ordelheide; Camp Branch Township, William Merdt and William Higginbotham; Bridgepert Township, Thomas Hodges and John Witter, Pinckney Township, Louis Hotscher and Henry Knüges Jr.; Charrette Township, H. A. Schoppenhorst, Theodore Koch and Doctor A. W. Alexander.

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Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 3t.—James Lowry, a planter, living in the country near this place, was shot and killed by his son-in-law. J. Turner, yesterday, in a family feud,

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Doctor Patillo, in Sermon at State Capital, Asks Indorsement, and Whole Congregation, Including Republicans, Arises.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 29.—"You politicians, you compromise, you are afraid. I dare you to come out on this question."
This was the defiance hugled at the State capital politicians to-day by the Reverend Doctor E. C. Patillo, in a sensational sermon on Sunday law enforcement.

ALL INDORSE THE LID.

At the close of his sermon he asked all to arise who were in favor of the "lid." and every person in the church stood up, while Doctor Patillo ferventy declared:

"Thank heaven, there is still a God in Israel, and there are still thousands who will not bow the knee unto Beiai and align themselves with the saloon and the brothel, and wailow in those cesspools of iniquity which are the sin and shame of our civilization."

Doctor Patillo's sermon caused considerable discussion throughout the city today, as he was not among the original supporters of Governor Folk, but in the campaign espoused the cause of Judge Gantt for Governor.

The fact that the Republican politicians in the audience also stood up for the "id" has occasioned much comment.

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JEFFERSON BARRACKS NOTES.

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-Captain J. B. Christian, Ninth Cavalry, returned to the garrison yesterday after an extended leave of absence. He has received a detail for four years at the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and will leave for his new post to-day.

-The new Heidpiece for firing salutes, has been mounted near the finestaff, and is now ready for use. For some time the old field-pieces have been unsafe for saluting, and this exementy has been unsafe for saluting, and this exementy has been ordered when a prominent officer has arrived.

-Elward L. Myers, who formerly served in the Sixth Cavalry, is now a member of Company A, in the rectuit detachment. He has asked to be arraspred to Troop A. Fifth Cavalry.

-Corporal Milton T. Deem, in charge of the canteen, took a flying trip to chicago this week. He was invited to the wedding of a friend.

-The post guardhouse is being filled with describer, and it seems that the officer are all looking out for the reward of 150 offered for their capture. Thomas H. Gorman, a deserter from Troop C. First Cavalry, was brought in the Elward Kirtens from East St. Lauis. Waiter Richardson of Company A was delivered to me commandant. Followmen Lilly acrosted Thomas Waish, formerly discharged from the Fourth Batterg of Artillery with honor, and he was confined in the post guardhouse for identification, but was released yesterday.

-Charies H. Hesse, who formetly served the flag at the Bartacks in Troop E. Elighth Cavalry, was a visitor at headquarters yesterday.

-The following-tamest results have reported at the post for duty: James A. Gerald, Little Richards and Charles H. Gorman Waish. Charles H. Gorman Waish. Charles H. Gorman Waish. Charles H. Only and the course of the day. Seepan John R. Kosater, Alanta, Ga. Sanuel Waishee, October M. William F. Ridley, Chicago: John R. Kosater, Alanta, Ga. Sanuel Waishee, October M. Westerday for their station of the file of the server of the day. Seepan Reven. Troop K. Nint. Cavalry, Marched State Reven. Troop K. Nint. Cavalry

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AUTOMOBILE VICTIMS IMPROVE

Miss Evelyn Walsh Not Yet Informed of Brother's Death. Newport, R. I. Aug. 26.—Those who escaped death but were injured in the automobile accident here yesterday were greatly improved to-night.

During last night Miss Evelyn Walsh, daughter of Thomas F. Walsh of Washington, suffered much, but to-day was

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SHOW INDIANS ARE STRANDED.

Savings Department of the MERCANTILES Ductor Patillo is the pastot of the Methodist Church, the strongest Protestant church in the city, and in his audience there gat several prominent Democratic and Republican politicians, among them Secretary of State Swanger and zone of his clerks, Capitain Tom Bradbury, chief his clerk longed to one family and were penniless, though they had raliroad tickets to South Pakota. After a few preliminaries, quarters were imprevised for the uninvited guests and they spent a pleasant night in a room at the station-house.

The Indians gave their names as Charlie Yellow Wolf, Annie Yellow Wolf, Paut

much better. Her injury was a fracture of a thigh bone. Miss Walsh has not been informed of the death of her brother, Vinson.

Mrs. James I. Kernochan of Hempstead, L. L.; Harry Oefrichs and Herbert Pell, both of New York, are much better, and the latter was out of doors to-day.

Messages of considerine arrived at the Walsh villa throughout the day. Private scryices over the body of Vinson Walsh will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow, at Trinity Church. The Reverend Robert Lowery, the rector, will officiate. The body will be entombed at the Island Cemetery and later removed to Washington for final interment.

Doctor Sherman, who was at the hospital when young Walsh was brought in, says that death was due to hemotrhage of the brain, caused by a fracture of the skall.

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